THE ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE WORLD'S

Real Estate Index.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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UNABLE TO AGREE

Webster's Jury Could Not Decide the Question of His Guilt.

Three of the Twelve Were for Murder as Charged.

Eight Others Were for Acquittal and One for Manslaughter.

For Over Eighteen Hours They Balloted with the Same Result.

The jury in the case of Burton Cuthbert Webster, on trial for killing Charles E. Goodwin, falled to agree after eighteen hours and twenty minutes of deliberation, and was dis-

Webster was remanded to the Tombs till Monday, when Judge Cowing will hear Mr.

Webster received the announcement of the disagreement with a weary expression of face, and turned at a word from Deputy Sheriff Lynch and followed him out of the court-room and back to the Tombs.

The jury stood eight for acquittal, three for conviction of murder in the first degree and one for manslaughter in the first degree. This one juror was Philip C. Slaughter, the Stone street real estate dealer and descend-

ant of the ancient Virginia family of Slaugh Foreman Albert Wood and Jurors Adam G

Loughlin and Wm. H. Buckingham were for murder in the first degree. "We stood at the end Just as we did at the

beginning," said Foreman Wood.
"I think there were a lot of obstinate men on that jury, though I believe that every man

was conscientious and honest. "We never slept a wink. We spent the

"We took innumerable ballots, all just

an hour, and Messes, McCahill, Ahrens, Terry, the crack of doom."

work. I feel that I have discharged a grave his weight, then in all fairness let him hurl it duty properly, and may go home with a clear at the door-jamb or some other hard subconscience. That is all I will say about it." or and retired groceryman, who was curious room er

and I would not vote to condemn him." WEBSTER HAD FEARED FORENAN WOOD.

When the twelve jurymen entered the court-room they were hollow-eyed, haggard were still intact. and dishevelled

Judge Cowing stepped briskly into his canopled bench a moment later and Clerk Davenport sing-songed the roll of jurors, while man was against him from the start, owing whose life was in the balance, said when the away at daybreak to reappear later in the to the set countenance which he maintained jury retired: all during the testimony of Mrs. Webster, Fanny Ronaine and himself.

question:

We have not agreed." "You have been out nearly nineteen hours," said Judge Cowing, "and I think it is my dary, owing to the length of time consumed selecting the jury and too care that has live reply was given. been taken and the expense incurred by this tion, if you think there is any hope of your were twenty women among the throng.

coming to an agreement, and I "--N . CHANCE OF AN AGRESIMENT. Foreman Wood interrupted to say be

thought there was no hope of an agreement. Juror Nathan Knaun leap d to his feet and said he would like permission to speak in private to the Judge before he decided Whether he should discharge the jury or not. and unlawful, and told the furor to speak out.

"Well, Your Honor," said Knauff, "we deliberating room. It had marked on it the mark on the diagram, showing the body to be about her, and was displaying her baby with much nearer to the door, and "---

"Oh, well; there ought not to be any question about where the body lay. It was testihed to over and over again that it lay with the teet from one and a unit to three feet grew atlent, moody and apprehensive. from the door," said Judge Cowing, and forc- His face was asnen gray; his eyes moved man Wood excitedly explained :

"I marked it just that way-a foot and a half to three feet from the door." THE JURY DISCHAUGED.

Judge Cowing said: "I think there is no hope of an agreement if you haven't changed in nineteen hours, and I discharge you from As the jurors filed out of the box Mr. Howe

Webster has been locked up a prisoner in

the Tembs for several months, and it is a court chambers, and the smoke of surrepti-great hardship. He is a poor man and must tious cigars made the atmosphere murky. earn a living for his family. The jury has disagreed, and it will be many weeks before can be tried again."

"THE WORLD'S" REAL ESTATE INDEX SAVES MONEY AND TIME. Webster, which has excited public attention

> EVELYN GRANVILLE NOT IN COURT. The crowd that thronged the court-room ingered about the building and discussed the case till the janitor turned them out of

doors at noon.

Evelyn Granville did not come to the scene at all to-day, but she waited at the office of he might not go to dinner, too. Howe & Hummel to hear the news that she had been prepared for by the lawyers. She sighed and went away.

Waiting for the Verdict. .

This morning was one of dreadful suspense jury that was trying to decide whether or stomach. not the killing of Charles E. Goodwin was wilful murder.

Some smart fellow has said that if there is

anything which the Omniscient does not know it is what a petit jury will do.

The jury retired from the court chamber at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The twelve men were taken under guard of four officers, especially sworn for the duty, to the chainber of Part II. of the Court of General Sessions, wyere Judge Fitzgerald had adjourned his court but a moment before.

These are the twelve men who went apart for deliberation upon the fate of Burton

ALBERT WOOD, manager, No. 14 East One Hun-Ired and Iwenty-seventh street.

DANIEL McCarill, clerk, No. 126 East Eighty-

sixth street.

MORRIS D. EARLE, retired grocer, No. 125 East DAVID H. ARRENS, No. 150 East Fifty-fifth street, shirt manufacturer at No. 403 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street

JOHN L. TERRY, No. 5 West Twenty-second PATRICE J. DORAN, baker, No. 641 Ninth ave-

business at No. 87 Pearl street and lives at No. 68 till 10 o'clock this morning. West Fifty-second street.
FRANCIS T. HIGGINS, who sells carpets at No.

NATHAN KNAUPF, in the picture business at No. 210 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street. WAS THE SUGGESTED TEST MADE? They took with them a diagram of the in uncomfortable chairs in room 13. third floor of the Percival apartment-house and a fancy cuspidor, twin to the shattered

skull Goodwin, in one of his four dying state-

was shot. William F. Howe in his final plea for Webslike. Sometimes we took a dozen ballots in ster's life exclaimed on this disputed point : "Let the jury take this whole cuspidor to lonan, Earle, Higgins, Lumb and Knauff their private room with them. Let the forevoted every time for an absolute acquittal. man or some 135 or 140 pound member of We would never have agreed had we sat till the jury fall upon it and see if o'clock this morning there was a clamorous he breaks the bowl of the vessel and leaves Juryman Ahrens said: "It was tedious the rim whole and intact. If it withstands nan opened the door he was told that the jury

stance and see how it will break." Juryman Morris D. Earle, the long-bearded. | When Foreman Wood asked to be permitted | to leggett's again and they had their breakleng-haired and effeminate-voiced old bache- to carry the cuspidor to the deliberating- fast. They stood, it was said, nine for acthe other day about the weight of Evelyn make the experiments suggested, and the Granville's baby, only smiled in a deprecating tew more curious ones, who followed the jury little later with a half dozen scrub women up to the top floor of the ancient and the jurymen were driven out of the company hal my doubts about Webster's guilt, brownstone Court-House listened for sounds 100m 12 and into the big Grand of smashing cuspidor, and every time the door was opened for any purpose the officers ball in the ante-chamber of resolved themon guard peered in to see if the cuspidor selves into the semblance of a directors'

> came to Judge Cowing at 9.30 o'clock last chamber. evening the cuspidor was still whole. WEBSTER'S OPINION ON THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

"I knew Judge Cowing's charge would be

The foreman arose and replied to the usual II, though, of course, I may be over sanguine." symptom of anxiety by asking: "What do you think? Wasn't the charge

rather invorable to me?" He was visibly reassured when an affirma-

The crowd in the court-room was so great that it was difficult to move about, and there speculation was rife as to whether After the july went out more people

squeezed into the chamber and Capt. Paddy slaughter instead of murder, and permit of han ordered the room cleared. come, clear out now, everybody!" he

shouted gruffly. · Do you mean me, Cap'n ?" asked " Burt ' Webster, with a quiet grin, and the burly Captain jestled the prisoner rudely before he

discovered whoit was had spoken. Evelyn Granville went down to the janitor's room and returned a moment later with the took the diagram of Goodwin's room to our pale-faced, thin and sickly-looking Baby Burt, Webster paid very little attention to his offplace where Goodwin's bedy lay, and the spring till the pretty mother had gathered b reman up there in our room made another a crowd of admirers and curiosity seekers apparent pride. Then he joked dryly about

the baby's propensity for eating and the like. But every time the talk lagged, it was noticeable that this round little man of nerve

furtively every time the doors swung or any juror. slight commotion occurred; his white hands cigar. Minutes passed, and lengthened into quar- lay, &c.

ters, halves and full hours, yet no word came honorably acquitted." Now he talked of a disagreement, and was

gloomy. The shades of evening began to darken the

Judge Cowing sand:

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But it soon lapsed into dulness again, and even Civil Justice Peter stitchell's earnest, indignant protest against the idiotic fashion is which the attendants carried out Judge Cowing's general order to rentilate the court-

reom, was welcomed as a diversion by the POINTERS ON THE RACES, INQUEST ON HOPKINS'S BODY, VAN BRUNT AGAIN DESPOTIC, INDEPENDENT THEATRE FAD.

At 7 o'clock the four sworn officers, Charles Wound, Henry Trott, Patrick O'Brien and Frank P. Glennen, returned to the court-room

did go, to Leggett's, and Webster wondered if

THE ACCUSED DINED AT THE ASTOR HOUSE. man about town, and Deputy Sheriff Lynch escerted Webster over to the Astor House where he ate with as much appetite as he for Burton C. Webster and of tedious waiting for every one else whose duty compelled them to linger upon the deliberations of the has ever had, for, to use his own expression,



turned from dinner asked for the minutes of all the testimony, and then came another at He will be worth playing to win. Adolph may

ADAM G. LOUGHLIN, dry goods, No. 732 Touth among us," was what Foreman Wood wrote, William H. Buckingham, clerk in a giove store and Judge Cowing hurried into the courtat No. 520 Broadway and living at No. 63 Bank room and told the waiting, disappointed PHILIP C. SLAUGHTER, who does a real estate dred in number, that the Court would adjourn

The four officers settled down for a night's siege, with disgruntled remarks about the

Fitzgerald's court-room to the small room, No. 12, on the same floor, and the officers took turns as Cerberus at the bolted and EIGHT WERE THEN FOR AQUITTAL.

Inside the deliberating room the jurors vessel found in Charles E. Goodwin's room could be heard laughing, joking, telling after the tragedy of Sunday evening, Aug. 2. stories and now and then discussing the case Webster said that he shot Goodwin because in hand. The clink of the cuspidor could be th At 2 o'clock it was whispered that the jury, were in hopeless disagreement; that eight ments, said that the smashed cuspidor was men were determined to acquit Webster whole night in discussing the evidence and broken by himself in falling on it after he while three were for conviction and one was persistently voting a blank ballot and walt-

compromise. AGREED-THAT IT WAS BREAKFAST-TIME.

was breakfast-time.

meeting for a big corporation around the long But up the time when the last message long table in the grand secret inques

Half a dozen friends of Webster who had

Mr. Howe came into court at 0.30. The was fair. It was absolutely fair, as I interpreted very, very solemn in face. He said he feared tt. though, of course, I may be over sanguine."

a disagreement when he had worked hard for Then Wetster betrayed just the faintest and thought he was entitled to an acquittal.

> standing room was occupied. EXPECTING A DISAGREEMENT.

his being admitted to ball.

Prisoner and deputy waited in one of the press them. basement rooms for the call to the court-

return to the court. REPORTED A DISAGREEMENT. Two minutes later they entered th

hamber looking weary and dishevelled. Foreman Wood said there was no prospect of an agreement, and Judge Cowing the discharged them. The twenth jurer said he would like to speak on a matter that affected the presecu-

ing said he would not talk privately with the ceeded to the throne on the death of his The juror then said that what troubled were never still, and he oversmoked his him was that the Foreman had made a mark

on the diagram showing where the body The jury was then discharged by the Court. Webster expressed himself as much disap-

acquittal.

Counsellor W. A. Gans has succeeded in btaining from Gov. Flower the pardon o Then attendants lighted the twenty-four gas jets in the chandellers and the scene was livened up somewhat.

But it soon lapsed into dulness again, and David Wolf, who was convicted two years

MOVING TIME IS COMING. So looking up your house in THE WORLD'S

for their overcoats.

The jurymen were going to dinner. They

Evelyn and the baby and Kitty O'Neal had already gone, at the invitation of a young

A note to Judge Cowing after the jury re-

9.28 o'clock. crowd, that had grown to be five or six hun-

720 Eighth avenue.

ALVIN W. LAMB, manager of the Western Stock
Yards Company, living at No. 308 West FortyThe jury had been transferred from

barred entrance while the others wooed sleep

ing till the others came to some sort of a The night were away, and the jurymen seemed to have taken no sleep at all. At 7

rapping at the door, and when Officer Glenhad not agreed on anything except that it The officers took the red-eyed twelve over

The keeper of the Court-House appeared a

Webster, the cool, calm, unexcitable man loltered about the court-house all night, went

The court chamber began to fill up at 8.30 and at 10 o'clock every inch of sitting or

Every one agreed that nothing but a dis agreement could be expected, and then or not the indictment would not be amended so as to charge Webster with man-

It was not till 10.20 o'clock when the announcement was made that the jury would

tion as well as the prisoner, but Judge Cow

Webster expressed himself as much disa;
Webster had said: "I believe I shall be pointed at the result. He had expected a

David Wolf Pardoned.

Six Events at Guttenburg.

A \$500 Purse for Two-Year-Olds He Was Also in Love with Two New De Lancey Nicoll and Bourke Cockto Struggle For at Three Furlongs.

From the appearance of the card at Gutten burg to-day the talent and the public will have a hard row to hoe. The card is a good one but every one of the six races looks hard as iron. In other words the entries are so evenly matched that selecting a winner looks hard task.

A race for two-year-olds is the feature and fair lot of youngsters will come to the post. Miss Belle, Sir George II., Peralto, Frank L. sandstone and Vosburg are billed to meet at mile. They ought to make a good race. The rack will be slow and heavy.

The entries with selections are as follows:

First Race. - Purse \$400; beaten horses; six fur

IA.
Brevier 120 Count Luna 120 Sattle Cry 120 Standard 106 Lumdrum 120 Silver Thread f 106 Dro 120 Pan Handle 106
The Silver Thread filly looks to be the best
of the lot in the opening event and she may
win. Pan Handle may be the runner up and Dro may beat the others.
Second Race Purse \$400; selling; four and a pit furiongs.
litter II 123 Derango 12
Elmstone 128 Pardon 119
Eimstone. 123 Pardon 119 Sias 120 Lamar 119
Gitter II., if good, would win this race very

(be the place horse and Objection may beat the others.
1944 Land	'third Race.—Purse \$400; solling; one mile. Miss Bolle. 111 Frank L. 97 Sir George II 100 Vosburg. 97 Peralto 98\Sandstone. 93
	Miss Belle ought to have no difficulty in
	winning this race. Sir George II may be the runner up and Sandstone may be third.
	Fourth Race Purse #500; two-year-olds; sell-
	Cultivator
	Dillion J
ij	The "baby" race may be won by Jack
	Lovell, who in his last race showed a lot of speed. Dillon J. may be second and Josephine
ļ	third.
ï	Fifth Race Purse \$ (00; selling; four and a half

Though the distance in this race does no

Sixth Race. Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs Pelham 105 Pet lid 101 Lady Pulsifer 104 Van 95 Kempland 105 Graduate 96 The closing event may go to Pelham with Periid the runner up and Lady Pulsifer third. Probable Winners at Gloucester.

Judging by the usual conditions of weight, form and distance the races at Gloucester to-day may result as follows: iny may result is follow:

First Race—Carnegio, Pilgrim, Tomboy,
Second Race—Minuic J., Jersey, Knapp,
Third Race—Umitta, Dr. Holmath, Birthday,
Foirth Race—Bravo, Gloster, Fernwood,
Fith Race—Repeater, Ross Howard, Honri,
Sinth Race—Repeater, Ross Howard, Honri,

Morning Papers' Selections First Race—The Silver Thread filly, Oro. Second Race—Objection, Derango. Third Race—Miss Belle, Sandstone. Fourth Race—Jack Lovell, Josef Fifth Race—Firefly, Little Fred. Sixth Race—Perlid, Pelham.

First Race-Battle Cry, Sliver Thread filly Second Race—Adolph, Objection.
Third Race—Miss Bell, Sir George II.
Fourth Race—Vocal. Jack Lovell.
Fifth Race—McKeever. Little Fred.

First Race—Battle Cry. Pan Handle. second Race—Adolph. Objection. Third Race—Miss Beile, Sir George H. Fourth Race—Josephine, Jack Lovell. Firth Race—Firelly, Crab Cider. Sixth Race—Petham, Perild.

First Race—Silver Thread filly, Ovo. Second Race—Objection, Glitter II. Third Race—Miss Belie, Sandstone, Fourth Race—Josephine, Dillon J. Fifth Race—Firefly, Dixte. [sixth Race—Ferlid, Van.

First Race—Pan Handle, Silver Thread. Second Race—Gillter H., W. B. H. Third Race—Miss Belle, Sandstone. Fourth Race—Josephine, Elk knight. Fifth Race—Divise, Little Fred. Sixth Race—Perlid, Kempland.

Pox on the Russian Frontier. LONDON, March 5.—The Times's Vienna cor-Webster walked down from the Tombs with
Deputy Sheriff Happy Jack Lynch, unhandcuffed. He was not talkative, but smoked in
stlence as he walked.

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Hammond is well connected, was universally popular, and the announcement of his wrong doing has created profound astonishment. respondent says that riots have broken out in

> A despatch from Konigshutte, Prussian on the Russian frontier. Critical Condition of Ludwig IV.

Grand Duke of Husse. BERLIN, March 5.—The Grand Duke of Hesse has had a stroke of paralysis that has affected the entire right side of his body. His condition is critical.

Thomas Overington, a Brocking contractor, has been auit to invector a mechanic like for the condition is critical.

Thomas Overington, a Brocking contractor, has been auit to invector a new research. His condition is critical.

Thomas Overington, a Brocking contractor, has been auit to invector a new result of the monthly payments were never made when due, says the contractor, and the trustees would not critical in the condition of the condition

Hesse, was born Sept. 12, 1837. He sucuncle, Grand Duke Ludwig III., on June 13.

Lugwig IV., the reigning Grand Duke of

IN A BOX

AND CANNOT FIND THE HOUSE YOU

WANT, CONSULT

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IMPROVED TAPPED THE THE HOUSE OF \$300.

De Koits, the magician, accidentally swallowed high transpired the particular strains and the support of the performance. A surgeon who examined the magician scul he was in no canger. ESTATE INDEX.

Evenly Matched Horses for the Evidence that the Ex-Congress- He Stops the Lawyers and Says The Project in New York as It Is man Was a Suicide.

York City Girls.

MAY'S LANDING, March 5 .- The inquest on he death of ex-Assemblyman and ex-Congressman Stephen T. Hopkins, the supposed Oyer and Terminer, another surprise this victim of the Keeley bichloride of gold treatment, whose body was found last Thursday n a swamp near Pleasantville, was begun

here this morning. A New York lawyer was here to claim th body. The evidence pointed to suicide.

Numerous interesting facts have been deeloped in this city in regard to the private life of ex-Assemblyman and ex-Congressman

Seventy-third street, at whose house Hop- the taking of testimony would be closed at kins had been recently living, says that Hop- once. kins was in love with her daughter, Miss Fanny Mathews, and wanted to marry her. before the speech-making District-Attorney She refused to have him for a son-in-law, and Nicoll and Congressman Bourke Cockran, thinks that this disappointment drove him to Field's counsel, got into a wrangle over the

was an lamate of the Binghamton Instite question. Asylum. He was discharged from there on Jan. 17, 1892, and on Jan. 21 he went to the Keeley Institute at White Plains.

After his discharge from the Keeley Institute as "completely cured of the liquor habit," he went to Atlantic City to recu-

habit." he went to Atlantic City to recuperate.

Hopkins has two sons living, Louis David
Hopkins, who is eighteen years old and is
preparing for college, and Trendwell Hopkins, a boy of thirteen. He also has two
brothers, L. Gardiner Hopkins, a well-known
lawyer of Leavenwerth, Kan., and Lawrence
L. Hopkins, who lives at Fitshing, L. 1.

The last seen of Hopkins at Atlantic City
was on the Wednesday night when he went
into a grocery store and bought some eigars.

That he had begun drinking again seems to
be pretty concusively shown by the finding
of the empty whiskey bottle near his body.

Major Alfred R. Calhoun, of 174 Sixth
avenue, Brocklyn, who knew Hopkins well,
says: "After the death of Hopkins's wife he
became iniatuated with a daughter of George
Francis Train. He proposed to her, and was
rejected, and then he began drinking again
harder than ever."

POST-OFFICE THIEF CAUGHT

Mailing Clerk Hammond Is Newark's Sixth Offender.

NEWARE, March 5.—Judson H. Hammond, a post-office mailing clerk, living with his wife and children at 45 Fifth avenue, is in custody here charged with opening letters containing money and appropriating their contents. Secret Service Officer Bennett and Deputy United States Marshal Burt detected Hammond in the act of thrus! ing an opened letter into an inside pocket, and they escorted him to Police Headquarters and locked him up until this morning, when he was arraigned head and held without balt to await the section of the United States Grand Jury.

She Declines to Talk About the to distinguish most of the programme from the United States Grand Jury. Hummond has been in the service ten years and was considered by Postmaster E. L. Coaklin as one of his most trustwarthy and

and was considered by Postmaster E. L. Cooklin as one of his most trustworthy employees. He was advanced from time to time from a humble position to that of mailing clerk at \$4.200 per annum.

Notwithstanding the frequent defalcations that have occurred in the Post-Office during the past two years, five culprits having been apprehended and punished by imprisonment, letters have continued to disappear and numerous complaints have been fined in the Postmaster's office.

The carriers were placed under a strict surveillance, but without a trace of the miscarriage of letters. Then the mailing clerks were watched and the decoy-letter scheme put in operation. The latter trick failed of its purpose, however, and it was only by accident that the Inspector tumbled upon the real culprit last hight. Assistant Postmaster's room, where he was accused.

The clerk, however, shouly maintained his innocence, but when he was searched the opened letter containing a \$2.001 was only overed.

The extent of Hammond's defalcations cap-

opened letter containing a \$2 bill was discovered.

The extent of Hammond's defalcations cannotive be determined, but he is believed to have stolen considerable money. Unless he concesses the exact amount will never be known. Within the past four years Postmaster; Conklin than the twith the following among many financial and other difficulties: The Casper Seer defalcation of nearly \$5.000; robbery of letters by a colored messenger; stealing by a janitor, the alleged shortage of Clerk C. F. R. Hartman. Which was made good; the stealing of money in letters by John H. Lynes; the loss of his hand by a cetting machine in the blind factory of king & Co., and the loss of nearly \$30.000 by the deceit of a relative.

WHY NOT FIND YOUR NEW HOME Silesia, reports a severe small-pox epidemic By consulting THE WORLD'S Real Estate

Tersely Told Tales of the Town. Ida Correllus last night drank a mixture of land anum and carbolic acid with soleidal intent. She is now at the Presbyterian Hospital. Shais twenty alz years old, the wise of title Caracillus, a clerk and lives at 362 East Seventy-second street.

certify his final bills.

Darwin J. Meserole, who killed Theodore Larbig in Dovie Constock's flat, in Sackett attreet, Brooking, was recoved last night as a member of Plymouth thurch upon his profession of faith. Augustus Storrs, the Brooklyn millionatre and one of the oldest members of Plamouth Church, fied Thursday at the age of seventy-fire at his lummer home. Uak Grove Farm, Mansheld, Coan Father Richard J. Keefs. of the Church of the Holy Cross, has been appointed by Archbahop Corrigan President of the Archbackers Union of Young Mon's Catholic Societies.

The United Irish Societies of New York have elected John J. Hickey Marshal for the parade on St. Patrick's Day, and Michael J. Doran as his assistant.

Mrs. William B. Hayes, the wife of the lawyer, recently charged by Lois Fuller with brauly, the brought an action against lister berrowed from her in May, last, and never paid lack.

An unknown man west into the box office of the Fourteenth Nired Tout in the the office of the result of the state of the paid of the contract of the paid of the action of \$300. people.

"Y. & S." wick Licarice.

Field's Trial Must End.

ran Sum Up the Case.

vers in the case of Edward M. Field, whose sanley is being inquired into in the Court of

Last night Mustice Van Brunt astonished lawyers and spectators by peremptorily discharging the fury because the attorneys had prolonged the investigation three days beyoud the time agreed upon. He waxed very wroth, left the bench and declared the trial at an end and the jury dismissed. All the would have been thus thrown away, but Judge Van Brunt was induced to resume the Mrs. Sarah E. Mathews, of 100 East hearing on a promise from the lawyers that

This morning arguments were to begin, bu independent Theatre he cannot accept the admission of some letters. Mr. Cockran It is learned that about a year ago Hopkins wanted Justice Van Brunt to pass on the

> "Gertlemen, I give you until I o'clock. Then this case goes to the jury. How you put in the time is immaterial to me. Settle it

, ustice Van Brunt spoke camly, but firmly.

After having spoken he leaned back in his chair and awaited developments. Mr. cockran looked at Mr. Nicoll and Mr. Nicoll in turn looked at Mr. Ccckran. When they had recovered sufficiently from their astonishment they held a whispered conversation. They gesticulated, Mr. Nicoli brought down his fist and pounded an imaginary table. He also pointed his finger at things.

table. He also pointed his finger at things. Mr. Cockran, who has a very capacious head, thought thoughts. The pantomime over, Mr. Nicoli said; "May it please the Court." Justice Van Brunt assented with a nod and the District-Attorney proceeded to tell the jury why he did not believe Field instance. Mr. Cockran, perched in the wilness-chair, listened attentively. The audience to-day was principally made up of lawyers, who commented was follows. He has accepted a light opera deating the was told the inquiry would not consume more than five days. Yesjerday was the eight day of the hearing and there were twenty wittensess to be heard yet.

Justice Van Brunt became annoyed, and rising from his scat, he left the bench. He was induced to return on condition that the case be closed at once. He thought the jury had heard enough to render a verdict. Had Justice Van Brunt hosisted on his course the lawyers would have had to try the case over again before another Judge.

Mr. Nicoli said the history of the case was not the history of a mean. It was the history of a weak man, the listory of a mean. It was the history of a weak man, the listory of a mean and to be proved to fail and who committed crime on crime to avert H. This he claimed to be insane.

Mr. Cockran began speaking at 11.40.

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Divorce Episode Just Now.

Mrs. James C. Elaine, jr., and her son, of Paul Ferrier's comedy, "Article 231." James G. Blaine 111., are back again in New Mr. Horner's version is entitled "Happy York, once again comfortably domiciled in Returns." the New York Hotel. Mrs. Blaine left Sioux Falls, 9, D., 1881 Wednesday evening after having publicly fashion with divorce.

demanded that Secretary Blaine turnish to it revealed Dorothy Dorr in a new characdemanded that Secretary Blaine jurnish to the press the complete text of her love letters ter to a London audience, and showed that to his son, threatening that unless he did so she would herself publish the letters in refutation of the Secretary's charge that she had

to this city, and when she reached her hotel last night she was worn out by the journey. she immediately sought the seclusion of her apartments. This morning she sent a note to an Even-ING WORLD reporter, in which she courteously

ing Wonld reporter, in which she courteously declined to be interviewed. Mrs. Blaine has stated that she will talk freely at the expiration of the ten days which she has allotted to secretary Blaine, should the latter refuse to publish her letters in full.

While Mrs. Blaine remained in seclusion, sturdy low-headed lames G. Blaine III. was very much in evilence in his romps through the halls and courders of the hotel. With a group of youngsters of which he was the smillest, James the Third dashed who oping past the office desk this forenoon and was lost in the maze of size halls. He is about in the maye of side halls. He lost in the maze of size halls. He is about four years old. Chad, is he was, in kutcker-bocaers with a sailor-cut blue blouse and a dazeling scarlet slik scarr streaming from his low rothing collar, the youngest scon of the Blaine tamily made a pretty picture.

Mrs. Blaine enjoyed her hight's rest and her maid reported this morning that she arose greatly refreshedr

1.775.601 AND NEARLY ALL IN.

The Complete Census Count for This City Over 1,800,000.

Returns of the census enumerators' work n 878 of the 887 election districts of the city had been received by County Clerk McKenna at noon to-day, showing a population of 1,775,601. The nine missing returns are four in the Nineteenth, one in the Twenty-third. in the Mineteenth, one in the Twenty-Haird, one in the Seventeenth, one in the Piticenth and I wo in the Ninth Assembly Pistylet.

It is estimated that the missing districts will swell the total to a trible over 800,000, which does not include the convicts and chartly wards of the city on Blackwell's, Ward's and Randall's Islands.

The complete returns from the Twentieth and Twenty-second Pistricts received and rabulated this morthing, show the population of the Twenty-second to be 108,802, and that of the Twenty-second to be 108,802.

t the Twentieth District to be 66.859 and of the Twenty-second to be 168.859 BROOKLYN SUNDERS 955,960. BROOKLYN SUNDERS 955,000.

State census sup: A il. Waikley, of Brookiyn, has received the re unus from all the
wards in Brooklyn with the exception of one
election district in the Seventeenth Ward.
The returns thus far received show Brooklyn's
population to be 953,3488. Mr. Waikley estimates the population of the missing district
at 1,800, which brings the total up to
555,138, less that 45,000 short of 1,000,000
beomic.

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO 10c larg Ding. Sc., Alt-Tobacco Cigarette, are the ly brands made by Thon. H. Hait Establd 1836. BRADYCHOTINE is recommended by sister to siver for Headaches from any cause. 50c.

South Derbys'ilre Election-Arrests In Greece-General Foreign News.

Talked About in London.

INV ASPOCIATED PRESS. 1 LONDON, March 5.—The project for the es-tablishment of an independent theatre in New York has created much interest here. The London scheme as well as the New York project will be supported by subscriptions from men eminent in the literary world such as Messrs. Meredith. Besant, Conan Doyle

Quiller, Couch and others. The Committee having the matter in charge consists of Mr. Harris, editor of the Feri-Danby, George Moore and Cooli Raleigh, with Mr. Grein, the founder of the Independen

Theatre idea here. The enterprise still excites the jealousy of The Maher-Fitzsimmons Centest ridicute of the orthodox dramatists. George sims recently challenged Mr. Moore and Mr. Grein to each produce an original play o their own, saying he would give each £100 for their productions.

Mr. Grein says that as the founder of the

challenge. Mr. Moore has accepted it, however, and the outcome is awaited with con-Sir Augustus Harris has signed contracts for the production of Massagni's "Caval-leria liusticana" and "L'Amico Fritz " dur-

ing the coming season. ng the coming season.

The death of Miss Ellen Terry's mother has Evening World's great contest, was able to emporarily robbed the stage of her talented pick not only the winner of the Fitzsimmonlaughters. Miss Amy Roselle is playing Miss Maher mill at New Orleans but the exact Terry's part of Queen Katharine in "King duration of the ngat. Henry VIII." at the Lyceum. The part played by her sister, Miss Marion

been taken by Miss Ensor. The lather of the test, and is therefore entitled to the \$20 gold Terry family, who was an actor of the Kean piece offered by THE EVENING WORLD as a

occupied the Royalty Theatre last night and the big fight lasted, and the Editor of Twa

and the play was a decided success.

with the legal inequality of the sexes. Mr. Archer circulated a mild appeal against the censor's excisions.

The critics remark that there was but little Guesses were received from nearly every state in the Union. was the most interesting evening that the Independent Theatre people have given.

It is a laughable, though somewhat coarsely suggestive play, which deals in a daring

she is equally clever in farcical as in purely Another farce, "Fast Alleep," was proinvested James G. Blaine, jr., into marriage. duced at the Criterion Theatre on Tuesday. Young Mrs. Flaine made a continuous trip It was written by Mr. Abbott, one of the youngest of the London editors. It is an adaptation, by permission, of Mr. Gilbert's

story " Wide Awake." It labored under the disadvantage of being promise of better work in the uture than as

Three Hundred Partisans of the Deposed Delyannis Under Arrest, Panis, March 5. -The Eclair to-day states

that 300 of the partisans of M. Delyannis, was

he la'e Greek 1 rime Minister, who was re-

moved from office by the King, have been

placed under arrest. The Kelair adds that

the ex-members of the Delyannis Ministry One More Gladstonian Member Elected in South Derbyshire.

LONDON, March 5 .- Evans Broad, Glad-

tonian, was yesterday elected to succeed

The Conservatives nominated Mr. Beresford Melville. The returns show that Mr. Broad received 5.803 against 4.553 cast for Mr. Melville, Mr. Wardle, the previous occupant of the scat, was also a Gladstonian.



HERE'S THE WINNER.

Mr. Clark, of Kentucky, Guessed the Time of the Fight.

And to Him Is Awarded the Gold Double Eagle.

More Than 30,000 Contestante for "The Evening World's " Prize.

Lasted Just 47 Minutes.

Mr. James S. Clark. New Hope, Nelson County, Kentucky,
That is the name of the young man who

There were others who came within two or three seconds of the exact time and pieced Terry, in Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Winder-the winner of the fight correctly, but Mr. mere's Fan," at the St. James's Theatre, has Clark fulfilled both the conditions of the con-

> The great guessing contest closed Wednesday noon, a few hours before the great ring contest at New Orleans was begun. Early Thursday morning a corps of Evenine World clerks began the sorting of the tallets in the effort to find the lucky winner.
> First, however, it was necessary to know

> just how many hours, minutes and sec EVENING WORLD telegraphed to the Olympi Club's official timer at New Orleans for the information. This reply was received:

" NEW ORLEANS, La., March 4. or Econing Ward ; " Fight started nine twenty-lour; ended eleven after ten o'clock. Twelve rounds.

official timer for the Olympic Club in the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight.
This makes the official time of the fight just 47 minutes, and this was the time on Mr. Clark's guess. It was something of as surprise that the lucky guesser should live way off in New Hope, Nelson County, Ky., It deals in a dramatic and pathetic manner and yet the guessing was not at all confined to New Yorkers and residents of this vicinity.

guesses coming in for the Dublin boy to every two for the lanky Australian. On the last day, however, Fitz duced on Tuesday Frederick Horner's version | boom, and at the finish of the guessing contest honors were far more evenly divided than at the other contest in New Ocleans. About 150 guesses were sent to the Olympic Club at New Orleans, whence they

were promptly and thoughtfully returned to

this office by the Club's officials

From the first Maher was the favorite, three

Mr. Clark, the winner of Tun Eventue WORLD's gold double eagle, telegraphs thi information about himself: NEW HOPE, Ky., March 5.-My age is twenty three, and occupation superintendent of Nelson Morris's Kentucky Distillery Cattle Feeding Company. I am a New York boy by birth, and therefore keep well posted as to

sports through THE EVENING WORLD.

I knew Maner was not as good a man as Jack Dempsey. His reputation in this country was gained only over local men, therei adiy actel. The play is rather notable as a I knew he would not stay as long as the Nonpareit, making my guess correct. Send me THE EVENING WORLD for another six months. Jas. S. Clane.

Following is a table of names and addresses

of guessers who came nearest the correct time, together with their guesses and the time their guesses were received at this

on ce:

Henry Wardie, deceased, for the Parlia-mentary Division of South Derbyshire.

EVERY MAN WHO PAYS RENT

THE WORLDS " REAL ESTATE INDEX. Commission of the commission of th